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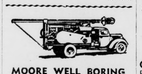

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I have qualified as Executor of the estate af the late Adam Metko. All those indebted to said estate, or having claims against same, kindly contact me within 30 days. L. Fred Wooltridge.
7-16-1p

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SET OF — Encyclopedia Books M. Ella Harvey, RFD 4, Box 41 Appomattox, V a. Or see me at West End Market, Appomattox. 7-16-1p

IN MEMORIAM

IN loving rmmory of our husband, father and grandfather, W. Ray Baldwin, who passed away 13 years ago today, 1951. Thirteen years has passed since you were called away.
God give us the strength to bear it.

Courage to fight the blow.
What it meant to loose you
No one will ever know.
The flowers laid upon your grave.

They wither and decay, but the love we have for you will never fade away.

Sadly missed by wife, children and grandchildren. Mrs. W. Ray Baldwin. 7-16-1tc

Card Of Thanks

A Great Big Thank You to my friends, relatives and neighbors for all your acts of kindness during my stay in the hospital and since my return home. I shall always cherish the memory of your flowers, prayers, letters, cards, visits, food and other gifts. Della Inge. 7-16-1p

I would like to say "Thank You" to everyone who remembered me during my recent stay in the hospital and since my return home. Also for the cards, gifts and visits. Tony Guill. 7-16-1t

Buckingham Sets Rabies Clinic

Buckingham Health Department announces there will be a dog rabies vaccination clinic on Wednesday, July 22, 1964 at 2 p.m. at Buckingham Court House Va. The fee for this clinic will be $1.50 per dog.

Sub-District Meet Holiday

The Appomattox District will meet at Lake on July 21 at 6:30 p.m.

Following the meeting of the Mt. Comfort Church in charge of the Lake. Each member is asked to bring a covered dish for supper.

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Peace Still Reigns At Appomattox

By Frank McBride
Editorial Page Staff
Evening Bulletin, Philadelphia
Published Friday, May 15, 1964

There are places where the air is filled with ghosts.

They are not necessarily places of great sorrow, sometimes there is only an insidious sadness about them. Yet there is something lonesome as the sun goes down, a chill in the trees.

Appomattox Court House, Va., is such a place. This is where it all ended, about 99 years and one month ago. The gallant Army of Northern Virginia was moving west, trying to get to Danville to turn south. U. S. Grant, the battle-hardened Army of the Potomac was in dogged pursuit.

It was no joke anyway, for the Rebel cause and the boys in gray knew it. As the best of the Confederacy trudged across the red earth of Virginia spring time at the start of 1865, many simply quit and went home. It was at Appomattox Court House that the most brilliant star of the war, General Robert E. Lee, realized that his last desperate effort to escape had been cut off.

The End at Last

What was left was surrender — the end of the furious Civil War. It was much agony lay ahead, there came a time for peace.

The more peaceful location could have been chosen.

Appomattox Court House had been there in the thin woods and green fields of southern Virginia for a couple of generations. The village grew up in the Clover Hill Tavern, built by Wilmer McLean Patterson in 1819. On a beautiful Palm Sunday of 1865 - - - - the finest residence in the neighborhood belonged to a well-to-do farmer, Wilmer Mclean. Ironically, he had moved south from Manassas to escape the war. It ended in his drawing room.

History Comes Alive

The surrender scene has been reproduced in history books, but is all dead until you actually stop off at Appomattox. Then, even for people stop from the cars for one more stop, the whole sad drama comes alive.

I've seen Dad, Mom, and the kids pull up to the McLean House, chattersilly and allowing each other five minutes to get back on the car. And I've seen them come out later, talking quietly, looking almost reverentially.

The Appomattox Court House this setting is to be credited in a marked degree to the fine work of the National Park Service of the U. S. Department of the Interior. The village is a National Historical Park, and its reconstruction has been going forward for several years - - slowly and painstakingly.

Hamlet of Long Ago

It is bit of luck that the actual court house function was moved three miles, to the railroad, in 1892. There was no great overlay of later buildings. The visitor must go there deliberately, cutting off the busy highway of this century to curve into a peaceful hamlet of his great-grandfather's time - - a little cluster of buildings around a green common.

The old tavern survives and it serves for a little museum. But the court house, gutted by fire in the last century, is being restored and one day will be the headquarters for the park.

It is the McLean House that holds the greatest fascination, and though it is hard to believe, this is a reconstruction. The original building was carefully taken down in 1893, to be put back together in Washington as a permanent war museum. But the plans failed and the materials were picked over by souvenir hunters. It was not until after World War II that reconstruction at the site was undertaken. Some of the original materials could be used, and there were four photographs to guide the rebuilders.

The new house has the same rather homely charm that the old one must have had. It looks comfortable, but not grandiose—none of the white pillars of ante-bellum Mississippi. A strange latticework shed was to keep out the livestock.

Inside, at least to the womenfolk, the McLean House is even more charming. Not only the drawing room where history was made, but the kitchen and the bed chambers have been tastefully and carefully fitted out with the appurtenances of 1865.

A Labor of Love

This was a labor of love. Wescoat S. Wolfe, acting superintendent of the park (Grover E. Steele is now superintendent), explains that "interested friends" donated most of the furnishings. One of these was Mrs. E. A. Watson, of Lynchburg, who "has for the past 13 years given much of her time in acquiring the furnishings for the home," Mr. Wofe reports.

The whole village is a charming stop.

You'll come home with history lying heavy on you, with the feeling that you have stood amidst the innumerable ghosts of gallant men who came finally to a laying down of arms.

Appomattox Court House is to be visited quietly, with reverence.

Pastor Speaks

". . .NO ADULTRY. . ."

"Thou shalt not committ adultry" Exodus 20:14. This command follows properly ofter the one that regards human life as sacred. God first circle of society is the family. In this is clothed the sacred unity of man and woman.

Our first relationship is to God, and our second one is the interrelation of man with woman. Any violation of these relationships is sin. Therefore God gave a command to safeguard these relationships.

Because of the social mores sorrounding this command, it is difficult to deal with it. Unfortunately the sociological development of adultry isn't based upon a concrete teaching of the Bible. But rather upon the traditions of various and many idealogies of the world.

Those guilty of breaking this command have had unchaste relations outside of their own marriage, the husband with another woman married or single. Or an unmarried person, who has an affair with another single or married person. This is very clear and should be by understood without further comment.

Then, the person with the licentious look — look of desire. Man and woman have many appetpeals— let's face it— but God has placed within man and woman a conscience with a sense of right. These form a barricade to stay off undue temptation. Jesus says, "If a man (or woman) look lustfully, that is with the view of delighting in an affair, he is guilty of adultry already in his heart."

The fornicator is guilty also. The profligast, skirt chaser, love pirate, the loose moral person, those who have only one intention, to sell or trade their sex without regard to the marriage relationship. Such individuals are guilty of breaking this command, and will not go unpunished.

The knotty problems of divorce and adultry comes in the framework of this law. With the high rate of divorce and re-marriage we see the seriousness of this problem. Many are living in legalized adultry because of the loose standards. Moses granted divorce because of the "Hardness of heart" but it was never so from the beginning.

Beware Hollywood or Appomattox. God's love and God's laws becomes harsh if we insist upon tampering with them. Unhappiness, suffering of innocent people and death results when this law is disregarded.

Spiritual adultry however is the most damaging of all. Playing the harlot with other gods than Jehovah— married to any person or idealogy other than the Lord brings the condemnation of the Laws of God.

What is the answer? "Christ is the Answer". His grace in the heart and life brings forgiveness of any sin may be guilty, and also give the power to overcome the temptations involved in the breaking of this law.

Next week. . . "No Stealing". . .

O. D. Moore Church, Hastings, Fla. (Formerly Liberty Baptist Church.

Glendale

These nice rains we are having surely make our garden vegetable grows.

Mrs. Frank Nash is home from the hospital, and hope she is doing just fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Tweedy and Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Marshall visited with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nash during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Caldwell of Fairmont, W. Va., have been visited relatives for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Caldwell, of Lynchburg, Mr. and Mrs Richard Caldwell and family, of Martinsville; Mr. and Mrs. James Caldwell, of Fairmont, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tack and Brod, of Appomattox; Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Marshall and family, of Spout Spring; Mrs. Nannie Marshall, of Lynchburg; Mrs. Margaret Marshall, of Spout Spring.

Just one large Caldwell family reunion picnic at the Sherwood community center on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Marshall Kathy and Doug; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Marhsall, Jr., Karen and Walker; Mr. and Mrs. Pete White, Cindy and Sandy; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Tibbs and Pat also attended the Caldwell picnic.

Master Hunter Marshall celebrated his 5th birthday with a party on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Archer Woodridge and Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Merryman visited with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nash on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nash entertained the Youth Fellowship, of New Concord Presbyterian Church with a Picnic Supper on Saturday night.

Miss Pat Tibbs and Jean Holt are visiting with Miss Linda Elder, of Mike, for a few days.

Liberty Chapel

Those that met at the home of J. H. Reynolds Sunday to celebrate his birthday were his children and grandchildren, also his brothers from Danville and Big Island.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thornhill Mrs. Harry White, Mrs. Mildred Mann and Dennis Williams visited with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Billy Coleman and children and Mrs. Lillian Hatcher were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Coleman last Wednesday.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

By Dr. Kenneth J. Foreman
International Sunday School Lesson

Background Scripture: Exodus 3:1 through 15:21.
Devotional Reading: Exodus 15: 11-18.

God the Deliverer

Lesson for July 19, 1964

Most men have their own favorite "image" of themselves. When a visiting speaker is to be introduced at some meeting or other, the one who is going to have to introduce him is embarrassed, not for lack of something to say but by the fact that the guest is distinguished in various ways. "How would you prefer to be introduced?" he may ask the visitor. Now without being irreverent we can say that while God could be introduced in an infinite number of ways, there may be one way He prefers to be known. The Bible gives us a number of God's introductions of Himself. We know God wishes us to think of Him. It is interesting and important to observe that God never calls Himself the Trinity, the Infinite Great Mystery, or the All, or the Sky-God or many other titles men have thought up for Him. One of His favorite titles is **Deliverer.**

God at the Red Sea

One event in their history always stood out — and still does —for the people known to us as Jews, known to their Egyptian masters as Hebrews. That was their deliverance from Egypt. As long as the Jews have been here as a people (they have seldom been a nation but always a people) they have loved to remember that God rescued them from Egypt. In times of doubt and despair they were always encouraged by their prophets to remember one thing, one great thing God had done for them. They never took credit for getting away from the land of bitter bondage. They did not even call Moses their deliverer. It was God who brought both Moses and his people from slavery to freedom.

God Is Always for Freedom

God is both impartial and partial. He is impartial; that is, He plays no favorites. He does not have one set of laws for the good and another for the evil; He does not exempt some favored pets from suffering and defeat. In the Old Testament phrase, He is no respecter of persons. He is not awed by any man's eminence nor made anxious by any man's hostility. He is the same kind of God always and everywhere. Yet He is partial also, in a way. That is, He does take sides. He did not look at the plight of the Israelites in Egypt as if He were a spectator from out of town at a ball game. The visitor does not care who wins, just so it is a good game. "May the best team win," he says; but he does not help either side. God, on the other hand, was for the Israelites and against the Egyptians. He was for the Hebrews not because they were sweet, loving and holy, which they certainly were not; He was for them because they were mistreated — "oppressed" is the Bible word for it — and God is against oppression then and always. If you ever take the part of those who mistreat instead of those who are mistreated, you find yourself on the opposite side from God.

Within the Shadows

Now there are two things to remember about this God of freedom, the only true God there is: He does not always act as soon as we may want Him to. The Hebrews had been oppressed for some time before He came to the rescue. We do not know why this is, but it is a fact. The other point to remember is that God often acts, as it were, in disguise. It is said of a hero in the Old Testament (Gideon) that the "Spirit of the Lord clothed itself with 'Gideon.'" It looked like Gideon was doing great exploits, but Gideon was a cloak-of-darkness for the spirit of God. So it was at the Exodus from Egypt. Some people, no doubt the Egyptians themselves, could have said, Oh, there was nothing miraculous. We had a lot of hot and a high wind and they got away while the fog lay all along the shore. But the rejoicing Israelites did not praise the cloud of smoke nor the wind nor the low tide. They praised the God who had set them free. They could see through His disguises. Can we?

National Fare Safety Week Set July 19-25

"Safer American Families Everywhere" is the theme for National Farm Safety Week. President Lyndon B. Johnson in a special proclamation has designated the week of July 19-25 as the period when all persons, especially those working in agriculture, should unite in a strong and purposeful effort to reduce rural accidents.

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...ty WMS ...bers Attend ... Conference

...llowing members of the ...WMS attended the State ...ce at Eagle Eyrie last ... for the day: Annie ..., Mrs. C. S. Jenkins, ...d Hancock, Mrs. Robert ..., Mrs. Willie B. Morris, ...gene Mims, Mrs. Herbert, Mrs. A. R. Harris, Ben Marshall, Thelma Caldwell, Miss ...nie Gillam, Mrs. J. M. ... and daughter, and remained at the Lib... overnight and attended conferences on Wdnes...

...Stonewall

...Elsie Thornhill had her ..., Mrs. Weidman and ...for the night, Friday. ...daughter remained for a ...visit.

...ed Mrs. Charles Judy, ...tic, were visitors in the ...home for the week end ...Calvin Tanner, Mrs. Virginia ...endurant, Mrs. Virginia ..., Mrs. Inez Foster, Mrs. ...Tanner and Mrs. Fran... went to Eagle Eyrie ...the R.T.U. Training ... All reported a really ...up lot.

...ed Mrs. Leitner had as their guests last week his brother, Mr. F. E. Leitner, from Baltimore, and Mr. H. F. Leitner from Portsmouth; Mr. and Mrs. Hedgepath, of Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. Wallie Kidd and Sherry from Portsmouth; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hundley and Ethel Ann, from Hampton, and Mrs. Leitner's mother, Mrs. Ethel B. Hundley, who will spend this week with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bondurant had as their dinner guest Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bondurant and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Davidson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Wheeler visited Mrs. Ara Smith in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Burnette, Sunday. Mr. Weldon Smith came from Missouri and she went home Monday morning.

The young adult class taught by Mrs. Lole Thomas, of Bethel Church had a picnic at Community Center at Stonewall Sunday afternoon with a good attendance around twenty were present.

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